

CONGOLEUM RUGS

A Large Consignment Just Received

THE WEARING SURFACE OF THE

CONGOLEUM RUGS

In a heavy coat of high-grade waterproof material, finished with artistic design, which will not crack, scale or peel; will remain flat and smooth on the floor, and can be easily cleaned without any annoying effect to the fibers. It is sanitary, as the surface will not collect or harbor dirt or germs. Ideal covering for office or sleeping porches. Size 1x12.

PRICE \$8.50

We carry also the following sizes in squares: 2x3x6 inches and 4x5x4 inches; also Rugs, 6x9 feet.

See Them in Our Windows

STRONG BROS.

SPECIAL PRICES—SPECIAL GOODS

Strong Block

Corner Second and Copper

THE QUALITY STORE



Gallup Lamp
Gallup Stove
Red Cedar Split
Factory Wood

AZTEC FUEL CO.

PHONE 251

has authority to return any fire from across the border.

The latest report from General Funston said there was an unconfirmed rumor that the Villa forces were withdrawing toward Nogales from the attack on Agua Prieta. The message was sent late last night. General Funston already has authority to dispose his troops as he deems best to protect American lives and property without reference to the war department. Should it be decided to permit him to cross the border, however, it will rest with President Wilson whether any change in orders will be made public.

An official list of yesterday's casualties in and around Douglas, made public by the war department, contains the names of American soldiers not mentioned in news dispatches. The complete list follows:

Harry J. Jansa, private Eleventh infantry, died of wound in stomach.

Steve Nagy, private Eleventh infantry, flesh wound in left hip.

Edward Tack, private Eleventh infantry, wounded in thigh.

Michael Burger, private Seventh infantry, slight wound in left knee.

Ollie E. Whidden, private Seventh infantry, slight wound in neck.

Frank Dudley, cook Seventh in-

fantry, wound in right hand. Walter Mays, sergeant Seventh infantry, wound in right hand. Two civilians, names unknown, also reported to have been wounded. General Funston reported today that General L'Herbault, with about 1,500 Yaqui Indians was said to have joined the Villa forces.

VILLA SENDS CALLES CAVALRY BACK ON THE RUN

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.—Part of Calles' cavalry force which was sent southeast to harass Villa, were driven by brick small arms fire and a series of shells from a Villa gun still posted east of Agua Prieta.

So far as could be ascertained, Villa has just one gun on the east. This sent several shells over the town.

Shortly afterward Calles' horsemen came speeding back to Agua Prieta.

DIEGUEZ DRIVES OUT VILLA FORCES AT MORENO

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 2.—Advices received by the local Carranza command Thursday, declare that General Manuel Dieguez, operating along the Southern Pacific of Mexico railroad between Hermosillo and Guaymas, Sonora, has dislodged Villa's forces at Moreno station, about fifty miles south of Hermosillo. General Dieguez also reported that General Flores has occupied Torres station, thirty miles south of Hermosillo and said that the Villa garrison at La Colorado in the vicinity of Hermosillo has surrendered.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE ABOUT TO RECOGNIZE CARRANZA

Washington, Nov. 2.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, gave notice at the state department today that both Great Britain and France are about to extend recognition to the government of General Carranza in Mexico. It probably will be done by communications to Carranza.

Reber examined in answer to street that when a man makes a record it was hard to effect his recall from aviation duty in the face of political influence.

The defense cut short unexpectedly the cross examination of Lieutenant Colonel Reber and he retired from the stand, but not before he had spoken into the record his contention that Captain Cowan was a victim of a conspiracy among other officers seeking his removal.

Reber admitted the existence of a secret cipher code used by him and Captain Cowan for personal correspondence.

CHARGE STATE MADE IMPROPER USE OF THE GRAND JURY

(By Evening Herald Special Wire) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—Attorneys for Matthew A. Schmidt, on trial for murder in connection with the dramatizing of the Los Angeles Times building in 1915, presented to the court today an affidavit charging on charges that the state has made improper use of the county grand jury. Judge Frank R. White took the affidavit without comment and ordered examination of witnesses to proceed.

Miss Marie Latta, a close friend of Schmidt, said today some of the speculation concerning her presence at the trial. She said she used her maiden name which is the one she uses in articles she writes, but that she is the wife of George R. Latta, who conducts a small upholstery shop here. Until five years ago she lived in Chicago and San Francisco and was associated with Schmidt in some activities.

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(By Evening Herald Special Wire) Washington, Nov. 2.—President Wilson today appointed Tillman D. Johnson of Ogden, Utah, United States district judge of Utah.

Sal Lake City, Nov. 2.—Tillman D. Johnson has been well known in public life at Utah for many years. He is a native of Tennessee, 54 years old. He has been prominent in Democratic political circles, was in the state legislature in 1899 and was Democratic candidate for representative in congress in 1912.

THOMAS A. EDISON RECALLS DAYS WHEN HE WAS NEW MEXICO MINE OWNER

It was with a good deal of interest that Thomas A. Edison stepped off train No. 2 this afternoon to look at Albuquerque. The great inventor said so himself. He has not only heard a good deal about Albuquerque, but Albuquerque and New Mexico recalled the fact that he tried a mining venture in the arid land a number of years ago.

VILLA TROOPS DYING FOR WANT OF WATER

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.—Brigadier General James Parker arrived today from San Antonio to observe events.

Villa soldiers who came to the border pleading for food and water said General San Antonio, a former Zapatista, was killed Monday at a water hole south of Agua Prieta.

Villa troops camped there today after being unsuccessfully attacked by the Calles cavalry detachment.

Members of the Villa party are furnished, and though United States soldiers are strictly forbidden to give them food or water, many Mexicans regimed their former comrades with pails of both food and water while the Americans turned their backs.

Agua Prieta officials reported that the Villa cavalry are negotiating for their surrender to Calles.

CARRANZA WILL NOT CROSS BORDER AT EAGLE PASS

Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 2.—The people of Eagle Pass were greatly disappointed when they learned today that General Venustiano Carranza had declined all invitations to cross the border and will remain at Piedras Negras.

ARMY POLITICS REVEALED IN HEARING

Presence and Activity of Peanut Rollers Strongly in Evidence Today in Court Martial at San Francisco.

By Evening Herald Special Wire

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—More tales out of school of official army life, the secret ways of personal politics and the stuff of which formal reports are never made were told and hinted at in the cross examination today of Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, chief of the aviation section of the United States army, a witness in the prosecution of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis E. Goodier, judge advocate of the western department of the army.

Captain Allen J. Greer, sixteenth infantry, counsel for Goodier, digging into personal correspondence between Reber and Captain Arthur S. Cowan, commander of the San Diego aviation school, brought forth the admission that his activity in bringing charges against Captain Cowan last April Lieutenant W. R. Tallero, a pilot, might have been recalled from aviation duty.

Lieutenant Tallero's death fell into San Diego last October 11 spared him the possibility.

Lieutenant Colonel Reber was presented with another personal letter written by him into Cowan last September, mourning the fact that it was Lieutenant Tallero who established a flying endurance record. "Confidentially, I would rather have seen someone else make it—your know why the letter read."

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Great Inventor Stops in Albuquerque for Half an Hour This Afternoon on Way East.

COMMERCIAL CLUB EXTENDS WELCOME

Wizard of Menlo Park Talks Interestingly of Many Things During Brief Stop; Phonograph on Platform.

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"It was a dry wash proposition," said Mr. Edison, "and we had the machine to do the business, but the gold wasn't there. If it had yielded three cents a ton we could have made it pay." "But," Mr. Edison's eyes twinkled, "we couldn't find the three cents."

He said he still had the rights to the mine, but—again the twinkle—the rights were all there was to it.

Mr. Edison is on his way east after a trip to the San Francisco exposition, where Edison Week was celebrated in the inventor's honor. He is traveling in a special car.

Secretary Thomas Egan and a committee from the Commercial club and W. P. Southard, manager of the electric light company, greeted Mr. Edison on his arrival in the name of the city.

He refused to take a sightseeing trip in Mr. Southard's car on the score of lack of time but with evident regret. It was his first visit to town and he had heard so much of Albuquerque, he said afterwards, that he would have liked to see it all.

The club committee that met the inventor was composed of J. M. Doolittle, J. A. Harris, Grover Devine, A. L. Martin, E. J. Strong, S. V. Rosend, A. R. Steyer, John Steiner, J. Meyer and George Valliant.

Mr. Edison greeted the committee cordially. He devoted a good deal of time to the Harvey ratio rooms, and spent what looked to the casual observer like a small fortune on other baskets and the like. A half a dozen times his hand went into his pocket and came up with shavings of iron and five-dollar bills that went for bits of Indian handicraft. The pocket was loaded with curls, big and little, when the inventor and his party started for the train. It was a safe wagon that the wizard and his family would not forget Albuquerque when they got back east.

In a chat with a Herald reporter Mr. Edison revealed one of the traits in his character that has made him the champion of progress regardless of profits involved. He was something of an inventor for putting concrete houses through models, a plan for building substantial dwellings at low cost.

"I got that scheme to a point where it worked," he said, "and then other fellows began infringing on the patents. That was exactly what I wanted. I stopped and let them go ahead. You see I wanted to get the plan of putting houses commercially under way. Now there are a number of concrete houses up pointed houses in the west."

Mr. Edison's faith in concrete as fireproof material for big buildings is unshaken by the questions raised in some engineering quarters after the big fire at his New Jersey plant.

"My plant is all concrete," he said, "concrete and steel. I don't believe there is a single load of wood in the whole works."

One of the features of the forthcoming reception at the station was a big Edison photograph, the last submitted in the Roosevelt store stock. It was mounted on a high oak table, and one of the store clerks kept it going during the inventor's stay at the station. Mr. Edison smiled when he encountered it as he passed from the private car. He couldn't tell how it was going, but so much because of the statue nurses but because he is exceedingly fond of his own.

The inventor's coming was not heralded, but there was a surprising large number of people on the station to get a glimpse of the inventor, a greater, creative genius. One man in the crowd was a picture of joy and fascinated attention as he stood and looked at the inventor as the latter climbed with Mr. Southard and others in front of the Harvey ratio rooms.

His attitude was that of one who gave for the first time on the greatest show he has ever seen or expects to see. Mr. Edison, used to being the center of all eyes, was oblivious to the crowd and didn't notice his workshop.

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"I am RED PEP Live Wire Philosopher I've been hired for 52 weeks. Take my advice each week—be cheerful."

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Our Shoe Sales Are Reaching the High-Water Mark



It is really surprising how our shoe sales are climbing. Each day the percentage goes higher and higher—but when you consider that shoes are a necessity and that we sell you shoes for less, it's no wonder our shoe sales are climbing.

Down in Texas there is a big store that says, "The Price Is It"—we would change this phrase to read: "THE PRICE—coupled with quality—IS IT."

When you buy your shoes here you get quality plus low price. We want you for a shoe customer—see how you save.

\$6.00 SHOES are sold here for	\$4.98
\$5.00 SHOES are sold here for	\$3.98
\$4.00 SHOES are sold here for	\$3.50
\$3.50 SHOES are sold here for	\$2.98
\$3.00 SHOES are sold here for	\$2.69
\$2.50 SHOES are sold here for	\$1.98
\$2.00 SHOES are sold here for	\$1.69
\$1.50 SHOES are sold here for	\$1.25
\$1.25 SHOES are sold here for	98c
\$1.00 SHOES are sold here for	79c

Remember we sell shoes for every member of the family, starting with the infant's soft sole on up to shoes for the grown-ups.

J.C. Penney Co.

Operating 83 Golden Rule Stores

Plan for Charities Day Nov. 9; Call for Volunteer Workers

The plans for Charities day are about completed. The committee is canvassing to bring up the "live wires" of the city who have made Albuquerque famous as a city of public spirit and generosity. They are being asked to give November 9th to this important business. It is a big undertaking to get the number of workers needed to do the work in one day, and it is hoped that the men and the women who are asked will respond faithfully. There may be some who are not asked who will have the time to give on that day. If such will telephone to the office of the league, to Mr. C. H. Cushman or Mr. M. H. Hicken, offering their services, it will be greatly appreciated. It seems one who can help will take hold it will be an overwhelming job.

The money for this work might be raised by rousing bazaar, fair, and bazaar, but it is not the best way. It is to be done in the right way. And it will get a precedent that will make it easier for years to come. The thorough canvass this year will make it possible to go on with the work next year.

To put giving for charity on a right basis in Albuquerque will be the right way to work in the year. The calls are many and urgent. This is the time that cannot be withheld in a city that has a heart for the needs of the poor.

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FRANCE JOINS IN PROTEST TO THE CHINESE

Government Finds "Comfort and Encouragement" in Refusal of U. S. to Join With "Predatory Adventurers."

(By Evening Herald Special Wire) Peking, China, Nov. 2.—France has given her support to the representations made to China by Japan, Great Britain and Russia concerning the advisability of postponing the decision as to the re-establishment of a monarchy. Today the French minister, A. R. Comte, called at the foreign office, and made a verbal notification of the request of the other three powers.

Notwithstanding the declaration of the Chinese government to postpone the decision on the ground that the matter now rests in the hands of the people, it is possible that the actual change in the form of government, if decided upon, may not be made for some time.

Discussing the refusal of the United States to support the Japanese representations, the Peking News, which reflects the views of the government, says editorially:

"Had America announced to the present anti-Chinese of the criticism, the countries here upon which the cause of maintaining peace in the Far East would have been especially urged. America is evidently watching events attentively, which may be due to the fact that it is a source of comfort and encouragement to China."

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